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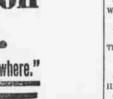
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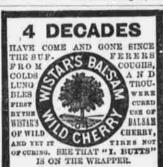
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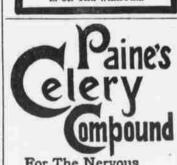


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Cast his vote for the party that places before The cup that but deadens to hopor and truth-

O! how can the Negro, whose memory carries lim back to the days of his fetters and chains,

Cast his vote for the party whose manic bound him.

hurry always, nowadays. They managed better in the last century when journeys

as you are, Betty.
Will be marry if he is not in love? asked Betty, raising her eyebrows slight-Oh no, my dear, of course not!

Oh no, my dear, of course not!
Then you think he will obediently fall in love when you tell him that he ought to marry. He must have he emotions under admirable control.
He would not fall in love with any one, said Miss Campion with only a vague understanding of Betty's sarcasm; but he cannot fail to see what a sweet

iri—
I see, interrupted Betty quietly, you
re saving him a great deal of unneces sary trouble in suggesting whom as well as when he should marry.

Colin would not marry any girl whom
he could not like and respect, said Miss Campion a little anxiously.

Oh no! But he is not sentimental, suggested Betty. The girl he marries will

e a happy woman. She will indeed! agreed her godmoth-I am so glad that you appreciate Soon after Betty had left the drawing com to dress for dinner Mr. Campion

ver his aunt remarked tentatively : I have asked Betty Carew to stay with me while you are here, Colin. You don't know Betty? No, said Colin. She is a very sweet girl, said Miss Campion nervously.

A very sweet girl. Do you know, Col-in, I have thought lately that you had ought to marry? Married doctors are always the most successful. And you think Miss Betty would make a good doctor's wife? questioned Colin. suppressing a smile at his aunt's trans-

asked Betty regarding Colin critically.

Oh, no, godmother; I cannot see the faintest resemblance.

Miss Campion hastily changed the You have been ill 1 he said, looking Col. Haskins Makes a Few Observations of the Col. Miss Campton hastily changed the subject to spare her nephew's feelings, though Colin was inwardly delighted at Betty's frankness—the more so because he was undoubtedly good looking.

Presently another appeal was made to Betty by the fond aunt.

By the was the colin was placed in the way the service of the way the w

aunt's praises with such genuine amuse-ment that Betty was at last compelled to confess to herself that her estimate of him had been aitegether wrong. She felt that she could not respect him very much, for a man who would marry any beginning to show signs of alarm on ac

have lieard you speak of him.

I dare say. He has bought a practice there, answered Miss Campior. He is very clever in his profession and so tender and kind! It is quite beautiful to see him with children. But he ought to marry; there is always a prejudice in favor of married doctors.

You had better tell him so, said Betty with a smile.

Wouldn't he sgree to what you for the large to what you much nicer than I thought. You thought? questioned Miss Campion and wiss Campion slowly. Ah, I remember now I tool you that I was going to speak to him and you believed that he would more than wipe out that he would marry anyone I suggested? How foolish and wrong I have been! You might have liked him if you had not been so lifed if they refuse to help in the work of throwing open to England a market, the possession of which would more than wipe out that tool you that I was going to speak to him and you believed that he would marry anyone I suggested? How foolish and wrong I have liked him if you had not been so lifed if they refuse to help in the work of assisting England by voting for the can saisting England by voting for the can saisting England by voting for the can large than the policy she approves of.—

with a smile.

I mean to do so; and I think he will be settled before long, said the old lady nodding her head mysteriously.
Oh, if he is already in love he will not need your advice, godmother.
But he is not in love, my dear, replied Miss Campion hastily. You must not think Colin is a foolish, sentimental young man. Indeed he is considered rather cold in society; and he is as proud as you are, Betty.
Will he marry if he is not in love?

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Marry suppose to sage seen! You might that been so different! You might have been so different! On not grieve, godmother, said Betty gently. If we have not been friends it is quite my own fault. I had no right to judge him before I knew him.

But in spite of her brave words her heart sunk strangely. She knew that she would have accepted Colin's love had as you are, Betty.

Will he marry if he is not in love?

Col. Kittredge Haskins of Brattleboro, who was reformed out of office by Pres-ident Cleveland, in a speech made by him in Dummerston, made one of his Betty by the fond aunt.

Do you know, dear, Colin was placed first in every examination that he went in for when he was walking the hespitals?

Really? said Betty increduiously, rais ing to Colin the frankest, most innocent of eyes. I thought clever people became decrease sumstimes.

You are surprised to see me here, seems how was reformed out of office by President Claveland, in a speech made one of his points upon the statement that taking the tariff off from potatoes would ruin. The cause of the controversy was a complaint made by a Catholic clergyman versus here, seems he

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THE BOSTON SCHOOL CONTR VERSY.

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Really? said Betty increduously, raising to Colin the frankest, most innocent of eyes. I thought clever people became doctors sometimes.

For a moment Colin suspected that she was trying to snub him but Miss Campion attributed Betty's rudeness to fatigue and sent her off to bed very soon after dinner.

During the next few cays Betty found numberless opportunities of slighting Colin, but she was so gentle and affection, but she was so gentle and affection at to her godinother that he retained his first opinion as te her sweetness of character. He accepted her slights with character. He accepted her slights with the first time.—[Exchange.]

Were so angry that afternoon.

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a license to commit sin, and one who is in a state of mortal sin cannot gain an Indulgence. *Q.-Does not the Sacrament of Penance r

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NEWSPAPER HUMOR.

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A rooster's head is generally A foot rule-'Keep your feet off th

The forerunners of a plaguequito,s legs, Where is the best place for reflection

Going the round of the press-the gir who waitzes. A yacht can stand on a tack withou vearing; a man can't. Human nickels are always trying

get into dime society. An ism in which there is not a cent for anybody-pauperism.

ductions of the root of all evil When a grocer retires from business ie weighs less than he did before. Some doctors are very disagreeable creatures; being always out of patients The doctor said it was a case of room-

Many a man gets a reputation for being a knowing man, who is simply an

Spink calls his rooster Buckingham because he intends to off with his head before Christmas time. When you hear of a money drawer rifled, you will not be surprised to know that its contents have gone off. Poet-'Do you want any of my blank

'No, we don't want any of your -verse,' said the editor. Pianos aiways stand on four legs Although planes are used for balls you cannot play billiards with them. Almost any grocer's clerk can sell at least four brands of chewing tabacco out of a pail hidden under the counter It hurts a man just about as much to burn him in effigy as it does to have his

shadow on a stone wall butted by a 'This is a high handed outrage,' as the boy remarked when he found that his mother had put the cookies on the upper

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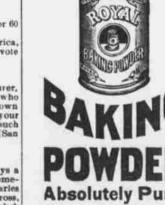
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